# WITH THE MUSIC LOVERS Robert Streams, violinist, and Mrs. Isaac Birch, organist. The choir is under the direction of Mr. W. T. Glover.

Friday Morning Club Pays Tribute to Local Composers by Giving Programme of Their Works.

by Miss Maud Sewall, a well-known mem- Pauline ber of the club, and a daughter of the John H. Nolan, basso.

Those Lips Away," from Shakespeare, and "Music When Sweet Voices Die," from Shelley.

The other numbers included "Capric-Murray, and sung by Mr. John H. Nolan, by the composer; Mr. Nolan was obliged to grant an encore and sang the little Italian song, "Caro Mio Ben;" two very good piano numbers, To an Ideal," opus 21, and Masquerade Dance No. 1, opus 17, composed and performed by Mr. Harry Patterson Hopkins;

place in a few weeks, and the young place in a few weeks, and the young artists are now engaged in the preparation of their programme. In addition to the defense opening their place at Front Royal, about the spring season in Washington before as the most accomplished amateurs genopening their place at Front Royal, about the spring season in Washington before as the most accomplished amateurs genopening their place at Front Royal, about the spring season in Washington before as the most accomplished amateurs genopening their place at Front Royal, about the spring season in Washington before as the most accomplished amateurs genopening their place at Front Royal, about the spring season in Washington before as the most accomplished amateurs genopening their place at Front Royal, about the spring season in Washington before as the most accomplished amateurs genopening their place at Front Royal, about the spring season in Washington before as the most accomplished amateurs genopening their place at Front Royal, about the spring season in Washington before as the most accomplished amateurs genopening their place at Front Royal, about the spring season in Washington before as the most accomplished amateurs genopening their place at Front Royal, about the spring season in Washington before as the most accomplished amateurs genopening their place at Front Royal, about the spring season in Washington before as the most accomplished amateurs genopening their place at Front Royal, about the spring season in Washington before as the most accomplished amateurs genopening their place at Front Royal, about the spring season in Washington before as the most accomplished amateurs genopening their place at Front Royal, about the spring season in Washington before as the most accomplished amateurs genopening their place at Front Royal, about the spring season in Washington before as the most accomplished amateurs genopening their place at Front Royal, about the spring season in Washington before as the most accomplished amateurs genopening the spring season in Was

A benefit concert is in the course of preparation, to be given in the First Presbyterian Church by the Washington String Quartet, composed of Mr. William F. Dudley, rector of St. Stephens, gave of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and for twice that period she was a hard by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and for twice that period she was a hard by the other hostesses in the diplomatic ton Hotel Concert Hall on Sunday aftermoon, April 12, at 8 o'clock. The prospect of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and for twice that period she was a hard by the other hostesses in the diplomatic ton Hotel Concert Hall on Sunday aftermoon, April 12, at 8 o'clock. The prospect of the cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and for twice that period she was a hard by the other hostesses in the diplomatic ton Hotel Concert Hall on Sunday aftermoon, April 12, at 8 o'clock. The prospect of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and for twice that period she was a hard ton the course of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and for twice that period she was a hard ton the Sint Teach and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and for twice that period she was a hard ton the Sint Teach and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and for twice that period she was a hard ton the Sint Teach and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and for twice that period she was a hard ton the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and for twice that period she was a hard ton the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and for twice that period she was a hard ton the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and for twice that period she was a hard ton the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and for twice that period she was a hard ton the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and for twice that period she was a hard ton the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and for twice that period she was a hard ton the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and for twice that period she was a hard ton the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and for twice that period she was a hard ton the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and for twice that pe second violin; Mr. Robert Cary Stearns, viola, and Mr. Louis Manoly, 'cello.

Stainer's "Crucifixion" last Monday even-The soloists were Master Samuel Leech, soprano; Mr. Richard Backing, enade, tenor; Mr. James Hicks, basso. Mr. Ed-

reader, gave an entertainment in Carroll ing Paris" (Mougeot); selection. Institute Hall last Monday evening, assisted by some of the leading musicians, including Miss Irene Dieterich, soprano; Miss Olive Demarest, pianist; Miss Calloway, Miss Mabel Roberts, Miss Nellie B. Kelser, Miss B. M. Steinil, Miss Catherine Dedge, Miss Emma Guschewsky, Miss Sadie Dodge, Miss Finley Hayes, Mr. Henry Jaeger, and Mr. Charles Howarth. Mrs. Seifert's numbers included scenes from "As You Like It." "Romeo and Juliet," and "School for Scandal."

The choir of Christ Church, in Georgetown, gave a rendition of Maunder's cantata, "Penitence, Pardon, and Peace," last Thursday evening. The soloists were Miss Catherine Beulah Luxon, soprano; Miss Emma Houchen, contralto, and Mr. S. Percy Thompson, barytone. Mr. Arthur Clyde Leonard is the organist and

with her mother and other relatives. Mrs. Hill has been known since childhood as a violinist of unusual talents, and after Eliza Riley. some years of study in Vienna and Since her marriage she has lived in Chi- 4:39 o'clock in the recital hall of the col- rendition of the opera. cago, where Mr. Hill's business took him. lege.

S. Coleridge-Taylor's masterpiece, "Hia-Choral Society, under the direction of Mr. has been succeeded by Mr. Arthur W. has been heard several times in this work in the choir of St. Aloysius' Church since and others of this famous Anglo-African he first came to Washington, some years and others of this famous Anglo-African he first came to Washington, some years composer and has made an enviable repage. He will take up the duties of his during each course of such a dinner, doughty champion is quite right, for noutation for its admirable work. The so- new position on Easter Sunday. loists will be Mrs. Kathryn Skeene Mitch-

Maida-Vale district recently and the or- the Dumbarton Avenue Methodist Episco- foot upon it. ganist was nonplussed at the tones which pal Church choir, under the direction of he gave, singing the C in the bass with Mr. W. T. Glover, to be given Easter the greatest ease.

St. John's Episcopal Church, has been en- John Waters, barytone; Mr. Ambrose Durgaged as tenor soloist in the quartet of kin, basso, and Mrs. Isaac Birch, orthe New York Avenue Presbyterian ganist. Church, to succeed Mr. William C. Mills. Mr. Mathieu did good work in the solos of Rossini's "Stabat Mater," given by the quartet last Sunday evening in the church under the direction of the organist and director, Mr. John Porter Law-assisted by Miss Emily S. R. Glover, so-

The Friday Morning Music Club paid | Kitty Berry Burton, for some years, as tribute to the composers in Washington Mrs. Kitty Thompson Berry, a leading by devoting the programme of the last light to New York States. by devoting the programme of the last meeting of the club to their works, performed by local musicians, and in several formed by local musicians, and in sev The programme opened with a string York Avenue Church quartet are Mrs. quartet in the style of Haydn, written by Miss Maud Sewall, a well-known mem-Pauline Whitaker, contralto, and Mr.

Rev. Frank Sewall, of the Church of the Dr. Heinrich Hammer has been made and is now hard at work rehearsing the that I have any objection to the Hon. New Jerusalem. This was played by Miss choirmaster in the Pro-Cathedral Church songs to be sung at the concerts, which William, but because I object to having New Jerusalem. This was played by Miss Sewall, with the Pro-Cathedral Church of the Ascension, his duties beginning duties beginning the post as he had done. Song to be sung at the concerts, which will be given in the near future at the song to be sung at the concerts, which will be given in the near future at the song to be sung at the concerts, which will be given in the near future at the song to be sung at the concerts, which will be given in the near future at the song to be sung at the concerts, which will be given in the near future at the foisted upon the country; but I certainly viola, and Mr. Ernest Lent, violoncello.

Nor is till by name, but it is quiestioned the ability of any one to so go on her pretty cheeks and ner eyes will be given in the near future at the foisted upon the country; but I certainly would like to have the privilege of voting would like to have the privilege of voting or have the provided the ability of any one to so go on her pretty cheeks and ner eyes acceptably fill the post as he had done. Shine and glow as she read, for that such foisted upon the country; but I certainly would like to have the privilege of voting or have the provided the ability of any one to so go on her pretty cheeks and ner eyes acceptably fill the post as he had done. Shine and glow as she read, for that such foisted upon the country; but I certainly would like to have the privilege of voting or have the provided the ability of any one to so go on her pretty cheeks and ner eyes acceptably fill the post as he had done. Shine and glow as she read, for that such the provided the ability of any one to so go on her pretty cheeks and ner eyes acceptable. A group of charming songs by Miss of local circles, is the organist. Dr. Ham-Sewall were sung with much style by mer is a stranger in Washington this sea-Miss Brickenstein—"The Nightingale," son, his first public work here being as from the Portuguese; "Take, Oh, Take conductor of the performance of Gounod's "Redemption" given by the Washington Choral Society recently.

Mr. Thomas Stanley Nedham, an aged of that church. pianist in New York, died last week at cio," for violin, written and played by the age of ninety years. He was distin-Mr. Robert Cary Stearns; a group of piano numbers by Harry Wheaton Howpiano numbers by Harry Wheaton ard, played by himself; a bolero, "Hear Us, O Allah," and an etude, "Child Pursuing a Butterfliy," and a group of his songs, including "Die Engel," "A Little Work, a Little Play," and "Salve Re-Work, a Little P

Dr. J. W. Bischoff, organist of the effective programme was heard. Dr. Bis- two mass meetings, played by Miss Chittenden, violinist, accompanied by the composer; a group of "Peer Gynt Suite;" Gottschalk's "Medita-

piano and vocal numbers, there will be parish hall. Owing to the stress of East- well Ludlow. er preparations the attendance was small and for the same reason Mr. Eldridge,

Among other numbers, they will play the Tschalkowsky string quartet, opus 17.

The abels of St. Double Friedman Grant Grant St. Double Friedman Grant Grant Grant St. Double Friedman Grant Gr Church, on Twenty-third street, sang mer Night," by Franklin, and for an encore "To the Front," by the same composer. Miss Stella Raymond sank "Serenade." by Gound, her encore being Cello solo, selected, by Mr. Dore Wolfsteiner. poser. Miss Stella Raymond sank "Serenade," by Gounod, her encore being Ceilo solo, selected, by Mr. Dore Excerpt from "Madam Butterfly Orchestra. tenor; Mr. James Hicks, basso. Mr. Edgar Priest is the organist and choirmaster.

Schmidt gave a clarinet solo, "Dreamland," by Cox, and for an encore played "Spring Has Come," by White. The Mrs. Ellen Vockey Seifert, dramatic orchestra numbers were: March, "See-Miss Edith Pickering, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, and Miss Fax Calvert.

Schmidt gave a clarinet solo, "Dreamland," by Cox, and for an encore played "Spring Has Come," by White. The Patronesses-Miss Anna K. Chapman, Miss Will the President or the experience, the wealth, nor the savoir for the candidacy now seemingly lies between only two men. A fair little Quaker announced at a luncheon the other day, tirely different from those of Mrs. Tower. Varden' (Langey); waltz, "On the Dreamy Hudson' (Englemann); caprice, her position as soprane soloist at St. "it." "For," she explained, "our Mrs. the clever badinage, the pointed stories, over long "Heart's Message" (Santelmann), and a march, "Lights Out" (McCoy). Mr. W. J. Weber acted as accompanist.

> The Rebew Orchestra will not hold a for six years. public rehearsal to-morrow night, on account of the close proximity of the annual concert, which will take place on April 22. The soloists for this concert will be Mrs. Edith D. Bayly, soprano; Mrs. D. Olin Leech, contralto; Mr. Thomas L. Jones, tenor; Mr. Arthur H. Deibert, barytone, and Miss Nan M. Dougherty, of the orchestra, violinist. Mrs. Thomas L. Jones will be the accompanist.

On Monday night, when the Rev. Charles P. Wiles was installed as pastor borough. of the Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, the choir, under the direction of Mr. W. her home in this city for a spring visit and chorus, "Abide with Me" (Baur), the drews, Miss Florence Little, Miss Ruth Totten, Mrs. A. W. Cummings, and Miss

Prague returned here and took up sing-ing, in addition to her violin playing, de-of Music will give their seventh semi-The pupils of the Washington College veloping a remarkable contraito voice. monthly recital next Friday afternoon at

Mr. Otto Luebkert, a well-known barywatha," will be sung again in Washing- tone soloist, who recently resigned from ton on April 23 by the S. Coleridge-Taylor the choir of the Church of the Epiphany, John T. Layton, conductor. The society Porter, who has been the bass soloist

ell, who has sung this music with the so- Westminster Church Memorial has been ciety on several occasions; T. Wilcott having a series of illustrated solos on dinner in your life for 35 cents?" tenor, and W. H. Richardson, Sabbath evenings. Among these have basso, the two last named both to sing been "The Holy City," sung by Mrs. Amy with the society for the first time. The society will also be heard in this work in society will also be heard in this work in Baltimore on May 21, which will be the third time they have given it in that city. They are expecting also to be heard in New York before next fall.

Sum by Miss Alleen Miller and appropriately illustrated with accompanying stereopticon views. On Palm Sunday Mr. Elmer Jasper will sing the immortal A Queer Conveyance.

week. The scloists will be Miss Besri Mr. Mathieu, formerly of the choir of contralto, Mr. A. B. Terrell, tenor; Mr.

The Dumbarton Methodist Episcopal rence. The quartet was assisted by Mrs. prano; Mr. Ambrose Durkin, basso; Mr.

The choir of Dumbarton Avenue M. E. Glover, gave the musical programme at the Methodist Conference at Hamline

at a private concert at the Donald.

Church last Saturday afternoon, when an tion, and to conduct the music at the

Browning, soprano, and Mr. J. Waiter in the reading-room for the blind in the women of her day. a bagatelle, for violin and plano, com-posed by Dr. Heinrich Hammer, and included "Offertoire" and "Elevation," ernoon. She was assisted by Miss Diana Ireland Morton, soprano, and Miss Ethel had been President Hayes' lifelong friend. "Wild Tozier, who played the accompaniments.

lows: "Proposal," by Hastings, and "Lead, circumstances, therefore, that Helen Her-

The Greater Washington Band, under seven years Mrs. Taft was the president somewhat astonished and a little amused

The G. P. O. Veteran Club held a meet-

...D'Ambrogio

Kelly, and Miss Fay Calvert.

Paul's Lutheran Church, to accept a re-eugagement at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, where she was leading soprano that there is a more popular or a better for six years.

On Sunday afternoon, March 29, a successful musical "At Home" was given at Friendship, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. McLean, by their and Mrs. John R. McLean, by their guest, Mrs. Horatio Slater. 'The music Her heart's in the Highland, her heart is not here; Her heart's in the Highlands a chasing the deer; was furnished by Mr. Fitzhugh C. Goldsborough, violinist: Miss Nina McEwen, Her heart's in the Highlands wherever she may go.

#### So Far, So Good.

From Lippincott's Magazine pelled to dine at cheap table d'hote res- in a drawing-room. one of the actors kept saying:

A Queer Conveyance.

#### THOUGHTS

The pansy twinkles in the sun, With looks so wond rous wise; Oh. tell me, hitte radiant one, What hide'st thou in those eyes?

Those eyes so deep, of purple hue, Or is't hue of night? Change as the wind which sung and blew My heart to rapture bright.

Come, tell me in the twilight hour, The meaning in these eyes, Which makes my life a very flow'r

## WIVES OF THE CANDIDATES

Church, under the direction of W. T. Interesting Personal Sketches of Those Who May Become "First Lady of the Land."

Mrs. Amy Law Ormsby gave a musicale tast week, when the following were heard: Mrs. Ormsby, Miss Hill, Mr.

Society in Washington is as much inthat his chat with Mr. Tower regarding fact home to the American people they will owe him a debt of gratitude that it nature as his letter to Lord Tweedmouth would be difficult to repay. cale iast week, when the following were successor as is the country at large in heard: Mrs. Ormsby, Miss Hill, Mr. who will succeed President Roosevelt, it is inconceivable that Emperor William,

thusiastic over the future of the club, Florida to his home in Portland. "Not for Mrs. Taft.

"Now, there's a woman! I happened other side with her once, and came to wary Baptist Church by the Men's League ances generally know each other in the of that country, between whom and him-All that this enthusiastic son of the

Pine Tree State said is quite true. Mrs. Taft is the exponent of all that is best gina," all sung by Miss King, accompanied by the composer; "When Richelleu the Rad Robe Wore," by Mr. Harvey

Music Club, and was the only surviving charter member of the St. Cecilia Lodge of the Masonic Order.

Music Club, and was the only surviving tenor, and Mr. Murray, basso. Mr. Armand Gumprecht is the organist and director.

In American womanhood. She is beautiful, talented, clever, with the Emperor, his personal popular-ful, graceful, tactful, talented, clever, and would make an ideal "first lady."

Toward of the Club, and was the only surviving tenor, and Mr. Murray, basso. Mr. Armand Gumprecht is the organist and director. Mr. Percy S. Foster spent the last White House as the guest of one of the percy, if he does not deny it in toto—and First Congregational Church, gave the week-end in Frederick, Md., to attend the most accomplished hostesses who ever this is most likely-will say was private organ recital in St. John's Episcopal biennial interstate Y. M. C. A. conven- presided there-Mrs. Hayes-when she and unofficial, and the friends of the Ampresided there—Mrs. Hayes—when she bassador are asking among themselves must have unconsciously assimilated some and other people, "What has got into of the charm that made the wife of Gen. Tower?" choff was assisted by Mrs. H. Clay Miss Ella Stark, planist, gave a recital Grant's successor conspicuous among the

Mrs. Taft's father, John W. Herron,

Miller, was one of the young sopranos of local music circles.

The spring recital of the pupils of the Columbia Conservatory of Music will take place in a few weeks, and the young sopranos of the direction of Mr. Oscar Franklin Comstock, by the choir of the church. The principal solos were sung by Miss Marjorie Murphy, of Front Royal, Place in a few weeks, and the young sopranos of the direction of Mr. Oscar Franklin Comstock, by the choir of the church. The principal solos were sung by Miss Marjorie Murphy, of Front Royal, Place in a few weeks, and the young sopranos of the direction of Mr. Oscar Franklin Comstock, by the choir of the church. The principal solos were sung by Miss Marjorie Murphy, of Front Royal, Place in a few weeks, and the young sopranos of the direction of Mr. Oscar Franklin Comstock, by the choir of the church. The principal solos were sung by Miss Marjorie Murphy, of Front Royal, Place in a few weeks, and the young sopranos of the direction of Mr. Oscar Franklin Comstock, by the choir of the church. The principal solos were sung by Miss Marjorie Murphy, of Front Royal, Place III by so undighted a hand, is mids.

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Another possible successor to the chair Donizetti Mrs. Roosevelt now holds is Mrs. Knox, on many of her reception days, and the woman's life.

borough, violinist; Miss Nina McEwen, Her hear's in the Highlands wherever she may go, soprano, and Mr. Felix Gargiglia, pianist, "Now, that Isn't exactly true; her heart French fluently, and is deeply grounded who accompanied as well as played a is not really in the Highlands, but at in literature and history-serious is the solo; Miss Stella Lipman also accompanied in two violin duets, which Mrs. crazy about the place, and I verily believe she has passed a great deal of time in Horatio Slater, an exceptionally gifted it she did not consider it her duty she Germany and has studied its people at imateur violinist, played with Mr. Golds- would never stir a step away from it, close range, she should, and Owing to the fact that the stock com
Owing to the fact that the stock com-Mrs. Louise Carson Hill. formerly a musician of Washington, has returned to her home in this city for a spring visit of Miss Shreves, entitled "Leonore," will nev to Valley Forge, for Mrs. Knox is sular; for, while it is true that the middle solo parts being sung by Miss Hilda Andrews, Miss Florence Little, Miss Ruth capected.

or Miss Shreves, entitled Leonofe, will less than at first flowers—and she is there most of the time ful to the afternoon kaffee klatsch and Arrangements have been completed whereby Miss Shreves will be given the use of the National Theater for the nights of April 13 and 14 for her performances.

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where is this daughter of the Keystone differs in no appreciable way from one in "Honest, Frank, isn't it a good dinner? State more charming than when follow-Isn't it good? Did you ever eat a better ing her own sweet will in the grounds Massachusetts avenue; and it would be linner in your life for 35 cents?" that surround her home. And she is a quite as apropos to serve beans and Frank was silent until the end of the famous gardener; but there are a dozen brown bread to Senator Lodge at a dinfifth course, when his friend repeated his formula. Then, with a commendable affection of enthusiasm, Frank answered:

things she does quite as well; in fact, she is an "all-round sport"—rides, drives, handles an automobile as cleverly as any German prince on beer and pretzels in "A splendid dinner, old man! A splen-chauffeur who holds a diploma, plays defined dinner! Let's have another."

Chauffeur who holds a diploma, plays tennis and golf, and is no mean cross-But this life.

dence and returned to Philadelphia. In a rather dull sason the diplomatic joy. at dinner tables, but there are very few taining, and maintain his family.

The Musurgia Club has appeared at private entertainments in the Lenten season. Mr. Edgar Priest, conductor, is en-American Ambassador, he merely ex-pressed his regret that Mr. Tower felt devoted swain; so fervid was it, indeed, compelled to retire, and that he politely so ardent, that the color would come and questioned the ability of any one to so go on her pretty cheeks and her eyes he had no thought that his remarks would be officially communicated to this surely; else how could he write so elo-Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Ward, formerly to have the privilege of crossing to the of this city, now of New York, made a other side with her once, and came to the country. When William W. Thomas, who passed many years in Sweden in an offinerself, she felt her indifference graduseven or eight days they are together. self a warm affection existed. King Oscar been done again and again without the reporting what is sometimes a perfunc-tory regret and often a deep personal The general feeling is

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Farcarolic," played by Miss Heinrich and Grass," written for and dedicated to him [rass], and "Barges", "It end so Clothed the Grass," written for and dedicated to him [rass], and "Barges", "It end so Clothed the Grass," written for and dedicated to him [rass], and "Barges", "It end so Clothed the Grass," written for and dedicated to him [rass], and "Barges", "It end so Clothed the Grass," written for and dedicated to him [rass], and "Barges", "It end so Clothed the Grass," written for and dedicated to him [rass], and "Barges", "It end so Clothed the Grass," written for and dedicated to him [rass], and "Barges", "It end so Clothed the Grass," written for and dedicated to him [rass], and "Barges", "It end so Clothed the Grass," written for and dedicated to him [rass], and "Barges", "It end so Clothed the Grass," written for and dedicated to him [rass], and "Barges", "It end so Clothed the Grass," written for and dedicated to him [rass], and "Barges", "It end so Clothed the Grass," written for and dedicated to him [rass] was a splitful let of sevent language the special seal and set of the concert hall of Tring the College on Wednesday evening. The composition of the composition of the opposition of the concert hall of Tring the College on Wednesday evening. The special seal and "Swetchmann's "Song," by Garpor, Miss and plane. Mr. Lent played Chopin's "Rhapsodic" and a not plane. The played the "Arensky Tho." Mrs. Lent played the "Arensky Tho." Mrs. Lent played Schubert's "Cradel Song," Popper's "Gavotte, so Clothed the Grass," without Words, "Smart, who is the soprane soloist in the Sussainance of Mendelssohis," "Songs without Words, "Smart, who is the soprane soloist in the Sussainance of the Control of the Sussa Berlin generally regretted, both by

American colony and her German friends. It is not to be expected that Mrs. Hill wife of the junior Senator from Pennsyl will repeat the success of the wife of the Puccini vania, who may win the Presidential retiring Ambassador, for she has neither woman in Washington. I've watched her social success as the ultima Thule of a In a word, she is not the shining queen

> of going to market on a bicycle, as alleged—whose sterling qualities attract and retain friendships. She is high-And, truly, people of the world are very But this little diplomatic contretemps

country sprinter. And then last, but not least, she dresses in exquisite taste, a first view seems so unfortunate and re-One of the greatest basso profundos of the century has been discovered in an eight-year-old boy in London. He is Joseph Willians. He lost his boy voice Joseph Willians. He lost his boy voice Levening Fall," written by Mr. Frank to are of saven and now in his eighth.

The queerest mode of travel I saw in the queerest mode of travel I saw in the public eye. Senator and Mrs. Knox have bought for their Washington home the house built by the widow of George W. Childs when she purposed living here, but after a season or two she found the various capitals of the world we must provide adequate mataking in regard to different way of thinking in regard to diplomatic mataking in regard to diplom year has a deep basso which has phenomenal power and depth. He went to the choirmaster of a near-by church in the vate fortunes to establish and maintain the prestige the United States should en-Take, for instance, the recently apimbroglio in Berlin has furnished an in- pointed British Ambassador to Germany teresting topic for gossip among the fash- Gerald Lowther, who was formerly secreionable, especially where two or three diplomats are gathered together, none of whom wants to be quoted, naturally, but who, nevertheless, do not hesitate to express themselves in reference to the little drama in which the Emperor plays the leading role. Friends of the Towars and shows against the pitful \$17,500 salary of our Ambassador, out of which he is leading role. Friends of the Towers and expected to pay the rent of a suitable friends of the Hills fight the matter out embassy, meet all the expenses of enter-Dwelling in Paradise | Who lift a voice to defend the Emperor, obviously impossible for American am-

compete socially with the representatives of other powers who own handsome embassies and legations, allow their agents princely salaries, make further provision for entertaining, and whose diplomatists are, hardly without exception, men of wealth and family. If Emperor William's

There is a certain belle in the West End

short visit in Washington the last week. short visit in Washington the last week. know her as well as steamer acquaint- and minister, took leave of the sovereign and all was going well for the poet, when pened to pick up a copy of Suckling's poems. As she idly turned the pages, her Dubois' "Seven Last Words" will be the very best women in America that deep regret, not only at losing an able attention was caught by one that had a strangely familiar look, and, on eagerly been done again and again without the retiring diplomat endeavoring to make rough the path of his successor by officially reporting what is sometimes a perfunche was not a poet after all. He had cribbed from Suckling those wonderful verses that had so delighted and moved her, and she searched the book impa tiently to find other poems that he stolen; but there were none, in that volume at least. Perhaps he had been an unconscious plagiarist, or had sinned only once; so she took heart again, but the spirit of investigation was upon her, and she hunted through every book of poetry in the library—poor child, she had never read so much in her life before—and in Swinburne, Byron, Tenneyson, and our own poetess of passion, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, found many bits that had mas-There are many among the personal friends of Mr. Tower who do not hesitate queraded as her lover's literary children to say that the popularity he has attained Of course, she had kept her gallant's in Berlin has quite turned his head, and effusions; they were all together in a nice companied by the composer; a group of "Feer Gynt Sine; Gottschark's "MeditaDr. Hammer's songs, "Farewell," "The ton;" Bischoff's "Springtime," "Wild Roses," "A Summer Idyl," and "An Auzung," words also written by Dr. Hammer, sung by Mme. Heineck-Lloyd, Dr. Hammer accompanying, and Mr. Ernest
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"Hear, Ye, Israel," from Mendelssohn's lows: "Proposal," by Hastings, and "Lead, "From Springtime," "Wild that of his wife, who, the Emperor delittle package. Hed with blue ricoson
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American visitors and accepted the presidency of a committee to give outside relief in maternity cases in which Mr. Morgan is interested. She presented Mrs. Satteriee a beautiful photograph of the royal children, asking her to take it to

royal children, asking her to take it to her own children.

The Pope received Mr. Morgan and Mrs. Satterlee in his private library. His demeanor was very cordial. Mr. Morgan requested the pontiff to write on a piece requested the pontiff to write on a piece of paper an expression of his good wishes for himself and his family, and the Pope complied with the desire of his Fireproof. Centrally located. Quiet, homelike sur roundings. Steam heat. Rates mod. F. P. Phillips.

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Her Choice.

Life brought two blossoms, one a lily fair, Tranquil, serene, and passionless, and one By name a rose, whose crumpled crimson heart Glowed with burning kisses of the sun.
"Wear these," Life said, "this illy pure an
And from my turnoil ever more be free;
The other choose and pain supreme is yours mire and white And joy no tongue can tell. Which shall it be?"
Upon the lily's heart there fell a tear,
A woman's tear that for rest mitely plead.
"And miss the strife?" With hand outstretched sh

"I would know all. Give me the rose." she said, -BATH SLATER WHITSON.

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